BON MARCHE. 314-316-318 7th St.

Bargains Are Everywhere.

-Every department in the house is aiming to open the New Year with a new record for big sell-

—Can't stop to enumerate all the specials today— every department has a prize offering for Tuesday's shoppers.

-Some start closing out broken lots in different lines of goods-somehave just made straight reductions on regular stock. There's not a blank in the \$ whole bargain drawing. A hint is enough.

BON MARCHE. 314-316-318 7th.

Skates.

25c. And up.

such as Peck & Snyder's, Barney & Berry's, etc., at 25c, to \$10. Full line of Men's and

M. A. Tappan & Co., 1330

********** The Pride of

...Bicycle...

Riders of this wheel of excellent parts and proportions may likewise feel proud, knowing that a Rambler mount is POSITIVELY THE BEST.

American Bicycle Co., Washington Branch,

CORMULLY & JEFFERY SALES DEPT.,

1325-1327 14th St.N.W 429-431 10th st. n.w. 1614 14th st. n.w.

BALL AT POOLESVILLE.

ROCKVILLE, Md., December 31, 1899. largely attended ball was held in the Yown Hall at Poolesville Friday night by young folks of Poolesville and vicinity. ic was furnished by a Washington or

Some of those present were Misses Bettle Williams, Anna Sellman, Nannie Davis, Anna and Mamie Poole, Carrie and Mary filliams, Lutie Chiswell, Sarah Hers-Louise White, Mollie Elgin, Dora Hall and Messrs. John and Arthur Elgin, Walter Williams, Hazel Metzgar, Jessie Elgin, Benjamin and Lige White, William Gassway, Arthur Hersberger, Charles Sellman, William and Dorsey Williams, Norman and Reland Wootton, Joseph and William Pyles es, Wallace Foole of Poolesville and nity; Misses Mary and Julia Trenholm, illy Darby, and Messrs, Reginald Darby, cy Pyles and Chisolm Trenholm of nesville; Misses Mary Chiswell, Linda es, Miss Shreve and Messrs, Edward swell, John and Wilkes Jones, Brooks the Bernard and Thomas Shreve, Line Gott, Bernard and Thomas Shreve, Lige Heffner and Laurence Chiswell of Dicker-ton, Miss Ethel Wall of Euck Lodge, Miss Elelene Nourse of Darnestown, Mr. James Anderson of Rockville, Messrs, Thomas Hopewell, George Thomas and Mr. Chisolm

such of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad eral additional trains have been added to winter schedule. Recently a committee, sposed of persons restding at different its along the road, waited upon Mr. D. Martin of the traffic department of the d. and Mr. F. J. Fitzgerald, general erintendent, and requested additional commodations, and a few days later the cultie was satisfactorily chanced. edule was satisfactorily changed.

Miss Bessie Jones gave a pleasant party bers of her Sunday school class. Those resent were Misses Mabel Shaw, Beulah Mamie Ricketts, Grace Davis and Verdie Kingdon,

edar Grove, this county. Mrs. E. E. Stonestreet has returned to

A Suspension of Sentence.

m the Kansas City Journal. For twenty-five years Squire Quigg held the office of justice of the peace in Doniiministration he held the idea that a justice had as much jurisdiction as a distric court. Once a shooting scrape occurred in the township and the culprit was brough before the squire for preliminary examination. After listening to the arguments the squire ordered the prisoner to stand up He then said: "Mr. Prisoner to stand up. He then said: "Mr. Prisoner, it is the sentence of this court shat you be hanged by the neck until dead, dead, dead." Turning to the constable, the squire said: "Take this prisoner outside and hang him to the tree in the yard. There is a rope halter in my buggy." The constable made a move for the prisoner, and then the squire, taking a second thought, said: "Mr. Constable, I guess you had better not hang the prisoner.

Eucnos Ayres seems to have the larges rocking stone' yet discovered. It is sit-uated on the slope of the mountain of Tan-dil, in the southern part of the province, and measures 90 feet long and 18 feet broad and is 24 feet high. Its bulk is 5,000 cubic feet, and it weighs at least twenty-five tons.
Nevertheless, it is so beautifully poised that a single person can set it rocking.
When the wind blows from the southeast, the stone, which is the stone, which is pyramidal in form, sways to and fro on its foundation like the branches of a tree.

on the National Organization.

WESTERN MAGNATES IN SECRET SESSION | COLONISTS SAIL FOR CUBA

Opposition Clubs to Be Placed in English Army Buys Wagons From Two Eastern and Western Cities.

WASHINGTON LEFT OUT PRIZE FOR GERMAN SINGERS

CHICAGO, January 1.-The Times-Herald says: In a secret conference lasting seven hours a majority of the American Base Ball League magnates decided to declare war on the National League and break the national agreement which has been in force since February 24, 1896. Present at this meeting were President B. B. Johnson, Jas. H. Manning of Kansas City, Matt Killilea of Milwaukee and Charles Comiskey of St. Paul. The proxies of James Franklin of Buffalo, George Van der Beck of Detroit and W. H. Watkins of Indianapolis were held by President Johnson. Clarence Saulspaugh of Minneapolis, it is understood, was also agreeable to what was decided on. After making up their minds to cut away from the parent organization those present at the conference decided to follow this movement up by carrying the war into the heart of the National League territory. As a consequence, unless the National League magnates can find means to placate the belilgerent western organization, Chicago and St. Louis in the west and Boston and Philade phia in the east will be invaded next spring.

next spring.

The question of next season's circuit will have to come before a full meeting of the American League, but those who met yesterday made up the following circuit for the American League for the season of 1989:

West—Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit.

East—Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo and New York or Baltimore.

It is the irtention, whatever may happen, to parallel the National League wherever it is possible. The assertion is made that President Johnson has in his possession written propositions from parties interested in the eastern cities mentioned. An option is held on the Charles River Park in Boston, and a lease has been granted for grounds in Philadelphia. There is still considerable uncertainty about the other eastern city. It is known that Hanlon offered his franchise in Baltimore to the American League, during the recent league meeting in New York. The offer was taken under advisement by President Johnson, and yesterday the proposition was laid before the other three magnates.

When the magnates first went into session some doubt was expressed as to the position of Van der Beck, but this was set at rest a little later when a strongly worded telegram was received from the Detroit man urging the magnates to hold out for Chicago and for three cities in the east to the last. Mr. Franklin also sent word that he was with them heart and soul.

President Johnson, when he emerged from the committee room, said: "I would not like

President Johnson, when he emerged from the committee room, sald: "I would not like to give out the details of our plan, but you can be prepared for a definite announcement soon. We did not intend to give out anything at all, but I can say this much, that we have decided to break with the National League and throw up the national agreement. As for our new circuit—well, we will go east."

AFTER THE ORIOLES' FRANCHISE.

Catcher Clarke Heading a Syndicate to Buy the Baltimore Club.

A special from Baltimore says that Bill Clarke, formerly catcher on the champion ton aggregation, said yesterday that he was prepared to furnish a syndicate with \$25,000 to pay toward buying the Baltimore franchise if \$15,000 more could be secured from other sources. He said the purchase would only be made in the event that Baltimore left the league and a new association was formed which would have the sanction and protection of the national agreement.

WHAT JOHNNY MEGRAW BELIEVES.

Thinks That Baltimore Will Be Drop-ped by the League. A Baltimore special says that John Mc-Graw, the manager of the Baltimore team, believes he knows in a general way the finish of the present tangle of affairs of the national game. "I believe that there will be an eight-club league next season," he says, "and that Baltimore will not be among the chosen. I'll venture the predic-tion in positive terms, because I have thought out the situation and have de-ducted from facts which have been over-

looken by many people.
"I believe that the Baltimore team will "I believe that the Baltimore team will be bought out by the other magnates, because I have been given no authority to go ahead and strengthen the club, and I believe that, if it were the intention to keep the team in this city, I would have been given some instructions by Mr. Hanlon, I have not been spoken to by Mr. Hanlon about base ball, although he frequently comer into my place of business, and our relations are of the most pleasant.

"When he drops in to see me he talks about everything else, and gives buse ball a wide berth. Now, I believe this significant. I am convinced that Baltimore will be out of the present league, provided the other eight magnates are willing to pay some money. But I don't believe Baltimore will be in any minor league. I don't think that people in cities like Baltimore, Washington and Louisville will stand for Minor league base ball, and if the reduction is made there is sure to be organized an American association.

"The owners of the Baltimore and Brooklyn clubs probably realize the harm that could be done to their clubs and their play.

an American association.

"The owners of the Baltimore and Brooklyn clubs probably realize the harm that could be done to their clubs and their players by the other magnates. They could keep us jumping all over the country on a patched-up schedule, so that our playing ability and money-earning capacity would be injured. If the Baltimore club remains in the league it may lose money, because of a bad schedule. Of course, the owners might go to law and try to prove a conspiracy and all that sort of thing, but while the league dreads the law courts, the owners of the team would be put to yest trouble and expense by trying to prove conspiracy.

vast trouble and expense by trying to prove conspiracy.

"I think it is a logical conclusion of the present situation, and the history for several years of the clubs, that the reduction will be made to eight clubs.

"Should the magnates make any mistake in this intricate affair they will find themselves in more trouble, for the association project was never in better condition to begin business, according to the talk of Anson, who recently visited me.

"Personally, I am unchanged in my desire to play here, and if we should get any the worst of it, you may hear something that may surprise you. We are not dead ones here, and I only want to make a respectable living, with something for the rainy day—and I intend to do it here, if possible."

New Mile Bicycle Record. LOS ANGELES, Cal., January 1.-Orlando Stevens of Ottumwa, Iowa, has made a

new world's record in a competition mile bicycle race here. His time was 1.59 1-3. The record was formerly held by Fred Sims, made at Washington in 2.00 2-5.

Skaters on Eastern Branch.

Skaters today enjoyed their New Year port on the ice on the Eastern branch. The skating yesterday was considered good, the ice being smooth and thick, and a large number of people indulged in spins over the surface. Early this morning broom brisades went to work clearing the ice of the snow, with the result that in a short time enough surface had been cleared to warrant a good day's sport. One accident was reported last evening, a young boy, whose name is not known, having broken through some loose ice and become submerged above his waist. He suffered no ill effects, however.

The stain of banana juice is almost indelible. It does not proceed from the stalk or plant, but exists in the green fruit as well, from which when cut or bruised it exudes in the shape of viscid milk or cream-like drops.

American League Declares Hostilities | Annual Dinner of the New York Board of Trade.

American Manufacturers.

NEW YORK, December 31, 1899.

The annual dinner of the New York board of trade and transportation is always an important function from a social, business and political standpoint. In the coming presidential year it will attract more attention than usual. It will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on Wednesday evening, January 31. Between 500 and 600 members of the board and their friends will be pres ent. Last year the board did not have its annual dinner because it united with the National Association of Manufacturers in the dinner which was given to President McKinley in this city, the desire of the merchants and manufacturers being to make that dinner as great a success as possible. The dinner of the board of trade this year, however, promises to be more successful than any of its predecessors, not excluding even the dinner given to Presi-dent McKinley last year, judging by the acceptances of invited guests already re-ceived and the number of members who

acceptances of invited guests already received and the number of members who have announced their intention to be present. Several United States senators will be at the dinner and some of them will speak in response to toasts.

Among those who have accepted invitations are Senators Lindsay of Kentucky, Julius Caesar Burrows of Michigan, Marcus A. Hanna of Ohio, John M. Thurston of Nebraska, George C. Perkins of California and A. J. Beveridge of Indiana. Senator Thurston will speak to the toast, "Our foreign policy." Senator Perkins of California and the commerce of the United States," and it is expected that in the course of his remarks he will refer to the question of our merchant marine and the proposed subsidizing thereof. Senator Beveridge of Indiana will also speak, and much interest will, it is expected, be shown, by the New York merchants in his remarks. Congressmen Sherman of New York and Fowler of New Jersey also will speak.

Other invited guests will include the senators of the state of New York, the governor of this state, the mayor of New York city, representatives of the United States army and navy, including the commandants of the Brooklyn navy yard and the Department of the East, and also several members of the President's cabinet. The President has promised to attend, if his official engagements at that time will

trial members of the President's cabinet. The President has promised to attend, if his official engagements at that time will permit of his leaving Washington. W. H. Parsons, president of the board of trade, will preside.

The Molineux Defense.

The prosecution in the Molineux case still has eighty witnesses to examine. With the opening of another week come reports from airly authentic sources that Molineux's efforts to prove his innocence will hang enorts to prove his innocence will hang mainly upon the possibility of showing that Mrs. Adams did not die from poison, that neither in her case, nor in Barnet's, nor Cornish's, was there any salivation or nose bleed, which, it will be urged by the expert, Dr. Alian McLane Hamilton, are the necessary concomitants of poisoning by mercury. Other symptoms which Cornish and the doctors summoned by the prosecution have described, such as violent eructations of gas, will be shown to be characteristics of acute gastritis, produced by the excessive use of alcohol, unaccompanied by food. These conditions in Barnet, Cornish and Mrs. Adams the defense will endeavor to prove. There is likelihood that Molineux will testify in his own behalf. No one can tell so well as he his side of the story of the rows in the Kniekerbocker Athletic Club, of the effrontery of Cornish, the animus of Adams, both of which the defense alleges. No one is so competent as he to repel the accusation that he was jealous of Harry Barnet, and all the other accusations made by the prosecutor in his effort to fit Molineux into the "garment of proof" which in his opening address he stitched together for the poisoner, wherever or whoever that poisoner might be.

Colonists for Cuba. nainly upon the possibility of showing that

Colonists for Cuba.

The advance guard of Cuban colonists sailed from this port on Saturday for Nue vitas, near which place the Cuban Land and Steamship Company has established an extensive settlement, having for its town 51.000 acres, with some five thousand investors, in its purely co-operative enterprise, to whom have been allotted plots of land running all the way from five to forty acres. In addition to the investors already mentioned, there are many soldiers, now located at Nuevitas, Matanzas and Havana, who have invested with the company. About a hundred of the colonists who salled seemed a very happy lot. They appeared to be quite satisfied with the treatment they had been receiving and the arrangements that had been made for their comforts. Except the seed stores, the merchants do not seem to have profited much 51,000 acres, with some five thousand inchants do not seem to have profited much by their brief stay in this city, for they are the company's store at La Gloria. As this store carries supplies of all kinds, and as they are partners in the enterprise, it is but natural. The pioneers were fortunatin having with them and looking after the comfort, Gen. Van De Woort, ex-commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Grand Army of the Republic and vice president of the company, who ac-companies them to Cuba. The general was-quite enthusiastic about the enterprise, into which he has put a large part of what he has earned. He expects to live in La Gloria, where his son has been since last October.

English Buy American Wagons. England has demonstrated the superlorit f the American mule in South Africa and now the British government is looking to us for wagons for its commissary department. As early as September last, before actual hostilities had begun in the Transactual hostilities had begun in the Transvaal, Col. H. N. Bunbury, an officer of the English artillery, was sent to this country to see what kind of commissary wagons the Yankees could furnish. He went to Washington first for information and he was referred to a firm in this city. Colonel Bunbury went to the company's office and selected the style of wagon he thought would answer his purpose. Then he remained in this country until the war broke out, when he asked his government if he should place his order for the wagons. The answer was a rush order for several hundred vehicles, built mainly on the plan of dred vehicles, built mainly on the plan of the United States army wagons in use in the Philippines and Cuba. Colonel Bunthe Philippines and Cuba. Colonel Bun-bury suggested some slight changes in the construction and the wagons were built in a style best suited to the character of the country in which they were to be used. The firm started to fill the order at once and an extra force of men was put to work building these vehicles. They are great heavy affairs, weighing a ton apiece, and capable of hauling four tons of provisions. They are from twelve to fifteen feet long. The wagons are also fitted with stout bows to stretch canvas over, like the western prairie schooners, which they somewhat resemble. Just how many wagons have been contracted for no one connected with the firm which has the order will say. The manager says the firm has been requested not to says the firm has been requested not to make that public. In speaking about the order, however, he said:
"We began to ship these wagons in No.

"We began to snip these wagons in November. As fast as they are completed at the factory they are sent to this city, where they are put on vessels bound directly for South Africa. I will say that the order has now been nearly entirely filled and many of the vehicles are probably already in It is said that the order was the result of a report made by the British officers who nevestigated the United States commissary in the Philippines.

Prize for German Singers.

President McKinley, it is said, has de ided to give a prize to the best singing soeety in the Northeastern Saengerbund United States. The gift of the President is mperor, upon the design for which the

Special Sale. Trousers To order,

Clearing-up time. We have about 75 pieces of Pure Wool Cloths-Blacks, Blues, Plaids, Checks, Stripes

worth from \$4 to \$5. Your choice,

\$7.50.

\$7.50 to order.

Come quick.



New Department. Shirt Tailoring.

Tomorrow morning we start a SHIRT TAILORING DEPARTMENT. We will make Shirts like we do clothes == at right prices == and perfect fitting =- or we keep the Shirts.

We have some new things to tell you about Shirts=the foremost thing is a new price==per= fect Dress Shirts to order:

\$15 Per Dozen.

Mertz and Mertz.

Coat, Trousers, MAKERS. ! Overcoat, Livery,

906 and 908 F Street.

committee of the singers will call upon the President early in January to present to him a souvenir program of the great singing festival, which will take place in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, in Brooklyn, from June 30 to July 6. The souvenir will be in itself a valuable gift. It will be in the form of an album, containing photographs of the clubs and their officers, and all the songs sung at the contest, together with signatures of the singers. H. K. Saenger, one of the leading Germans of Brooklyn, will be the chairman of the committee to wait upon the President. At that meeting it is expected that President McKinley will indicate in some way what his prize gift will be. He has already stated that he will offer a tropby. The Northeastern Saengerbund has a membership of 25,000, with branches in all the leading cities of the east—New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Washington. The meeting in Brooklyn in July will be the largest gathering of singers ever seen in this country. By a special legislative act, the Thirteenth Regiment Armory—the largest room in Brooklyn—has been set aside for the meeting. It is expected that at least 12,000 members will be in the city. The great feature of the meeting will be the contest for the emperor's prize. That will take place on July 4. The leading composers, both in this country and Germany, are already puzzling their musical brains in a contest for the song to be sung in the kaiser prize contest. The lucky composer will also receive a prize. It is probable that the composers will be asked to produce a song for the President's gift. The song which will be sung in comptition for the emperor's prize will be handed to the various clubs for practice only a few days before the contest.

for practice only a few days before the co Arrangements are being made to start a billiard "academy" in New York. Chicag, has one, Paris has two, and the prominen players of New York, with Jacob Schaefer the "Wizard," at their head, have decide that this city is entirely capable of support

ing an invitation of that kind.
With the world's cycling championship scheduled for Paris next season in connection with the exposition, there comes from Buffalo a pronounced desire that the event of 1901 should be held in connection with of 1901 should be need in connection with the pan-American exposition in that city. A movement having this object in view is under way, and it is probable that a formal application will be presented at the spring meeting of the International Cyclists' Asso-ciation, which will take place in Paris in

EARLY MORNING FIRES.

Department Makes Its Initial Runs in

The fire department made an early star for the new year. About fifteen minutes after midnight a sofa in the house of Timothy Bresnahan, No. 812 7th street northeast, caught fire, it having been left too near the stove. When the blaze was discovered an alarm was given and people on their way home from watch meetings witnessed the engines passing over the snow-covered streets. considerable excitement in the neighbor good, but very little damage was done. About 5:45 o'clock this morning the fire

department was again called out. time the several companies scheduled to respond to alarms from South Washington went out in response to an alarm from box 418. There was a slight fire in the house of Ellen Knott. No. 76 C street southwest. When the firemen reached the house the flames had been extinguished. An alarm was turned in about 4 o'clock yesterday morning from box 249. In this instance the fire started in the wood shed in the rear of John Parker's house, No. 116 G street southwest. The shed was stored with furniture belonging to Florida Allen. Adjoining sheds, in addition to the one where the fire originated, were damaged and a wagon was destroyed. The losses aggregated \$150.

No. 3 engine responded to a local alarm went out in response to an alarm from

a wagon was described a local alarm gated \$150.

No. 3 engine responded to a local alarm about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The explosion of a coaf oil lamp had set fire to the house of Mrs. Catherine Oler. No. 440 lst street northeast. The spreading of the oil resulted in the destruction of about \$250 worth of furniture, but the house was not 1st street northeast. The spreading of the oil resulted in the destruction of about \$250 worth of furniture, but the house was not badly damaged.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED. Declared to Be William S. Flippin, an Attorney.

The elderly man who was asphyxiated at Kolb's Hotel Saturday morning was William S. Flippin, an attorney, who had an office in the Corcoran building. He was about seventy-five years old, and had lived in this city for several years. He went not long ago to Memphis, Tenn., where he had formerly Hved, but afterward came back to

R. B. Edmonston identified the body and told Superintendent Schoenberger of the morgue that the deceased was a brother of Mayor Flippin of Memphis. A telegram was sent to the mayor this afternoon notifying him of his brother's death. The body will be held at the morgue until the brother can be heard from. Mr. Edmonston stated that the deceased had been the judge of a court in Tennessee.

ANNUAL RETROSPECT

Dr. Wallace Radcliffe's Review of the Year 1899.

ADDRESS BEFORE HIS CONGREGATION

Year of Enlargement, Her Crown One of Expansion.

NOTABLE MEN MENTIONED

Dr. Wallace Radeliffe, pastor of the Ne York Avenue Presbyterian Church, gave his usual annual retrospect yesterday, based upon the words "And upon her head a crown of twelve stars." (Rev. 12: 1).
"The woman of the Apocalypse," he said,

may well suggest the passing year, clothed with the sun, splendid with the gifts of neaven, the moon at her feet, all beauted offerings hers, and crowned, every month is high place, which he enlarged in honor star sparkling with light and love. It has been a year of enlargement-her crown has been expansion. That idea has penetrated and glorified not only its political, out all its varied life and experience. "It has been significantly our national

dea, an upward and expanding movement of values unforeseen and making the year notable-an expansion of industry, of wages, of domestic and foreign trade, of on road and lake and river and ocean; of eank clearings and of all that goes to make up industrial and commercial prosperity and of territorial rule on islands of the sea "An expansion of moral ideas which he "An expansion of moral ideas which has made the nation administrator of justice and liberty for nations and races; which has compelled purity and law at the very doors of Congress; which has its illustration in the partition of Samoa and the break-up of China; which is more distinctly asserted in the practical alliance of Anglo-Saxon blood and interests; which asserted itself from the world against the malice and cowardice and corruntion of

Ango-Saxon blood and interests; which asserted itself from the world against the malice and cowardice and corruption of France, and compelled the liberation of Dreyfus; which called together the civilized nationalities at the sound of the silver trumpet which sang of peace and good will, and which, despite the roar of cannon in South Africa, has louder and more compelling assertion than ever.

"This expansion is illustrated in science, the automobiles multiplying upon our streets, in the advance of wireless telegraphy and telephony, but most of all in its promise for crippled and hindered humanity in that triumph of Helen Kellar, where a deaf, dumb and blind girl, sitting in total darkness and alone, has been able to conquer the entrance examinations and force an open door for herself in Radcliffe College.

Its Illustrations. "This expansive spirit of the year has its

religious illustration in the pan-Presbyter-ian council, which met in this church, and the Congregational council in Boston, as each was a realization and expression of the unity of the faith and the oneness of believers. Much of the light and life of this crown is ours through the work of those whom the year has taken from the different spheres of activity.
"In science, Bunson, the eminent German

"In science, Bunson, the eminent German chemist; Davidson, Canadian geologist; Galton, authority on sanitation; Tait, pioneer in abdominal surgery; Kendall, distinguished mathematician; Baron de Reuter, founder of telegraph and news agency bearing his name; Mergenthaler, inventor of the linotype, which promises revolution and marvelous advance in printing, and Coues, eminent or uthologist, scientist and writer, of our own sity, moving almost unknown among our noisy multitudes, but of international knowledge and regard, making substantial addition to human knowledge in his 'Key to North American Birds,' and other scientific and historical research. "In art the eminent Joachim, the rhythmical Strauss, Lanoureaux, the indomitable fighter for good music, and who lifted Paris and France to lofty and soberer ideals; Daly, whose industry and intelligent ambitions elevated and ennobled the American stage; Willis, the landscape painter, and Rosa Bonheur, greatest of woman painters, without the pretty grace or facilial mis-

stage; Willis, the landscape painter, and Rosa Bonheur, greatest of woman painters, without the pretty grace or fanciful mysticism of woman, yet naturally sincere, wholesome, true and real.

"In education, Stienthal, the philologist; Leitner, the linguist; Prof. Marsh of Yale College; Stille, provost of University of Pennsylvania; Murray, dean of Princeton University, and J. Russell Young of the National Library.

"In philanthropy, Vanderbilt, capitalist, patron of religion, art and benevolence, the conscientious business man, the wise steward, the good citizen.

"In literature mention should be made of the property of the propert

Robert Bonner for his successful ambition in the interests of healthful literature. Quaritch, the picturesque and interesting London dealer in rare books, known to book lovers and book collectors the world over, whose encyclopedic catalogues are books of reference in large libraries, and who was the special guardian and benefactor of American interests in his line. Mrs Southworth, most prolific hovel writer of America, if not of the world, sending out over eighty novels, not educative, but sentimental. Alger, story teller for boys; Marryat, novelist; Echman, French novelist; Grant Allan, scientist, novelist and philosopher, of wondrous versatifity and capacity, but whose genius given so much to unworthy and destructive themes has doomed his influence to perish with his fascinating accounting accounting and parasonality. worthy and destructive themes has doomed his influence to perish with his fascinating personality, and Remibaud, poet, vagabond, man of affairs, the Walt Whitman of France, never a boy, always an Ishmaelite, precocious, picturesque, turbulent and de-flant.

In war but two significant names appear

In war but two significant names appear, Henry and Lawton, bravest of the brave. In law, Williams of the Pennsylvania surreme court and Field of the United States Supreme Court, the latter, wise, learned, whose long term upon the bench was the smallest of his distinctions, a dramatic, forceful and commanding figure and life in law and political history. In politics, Vice President Hobart, a typical American, architect of his own fortune, whose honesty, ability, tact and perseverance lifted him to and influence, who became the friend counsellor of his chief, surrounded him counsellor of his chief, surrounded himself with hosts of friends, and on the last day professed a faith in Him in whose strength he waited intelligently and calmly for the fatal end; Dingley, a quiet and useful life, a long and faithful service as governor, Journalist, legislator, in which he illustrated the genius for labor and the power of the gospel of hard work; Eaton, the leader of a civil service reform which will yet rule in benignity and give luster to his name; Herschel, a British member of the United States and Canadian commission: Caprivil. States and Canadian commission; Caprivi ex-chancellor of the German empire; Faure president of the French republic, and Cas tellane, statesman, orator, poet, essayist, critic, biographer, philosopher, the imperial orator, dedicating extraordinary gifts to generous ideals, friend of literature, of lib-

erty, of man. Examples in Religion.

"In religion, sweet, tender, evangelical, fascinating Moses Hoge of Richmond, the gentle, spiritual Booth of Auburn Seminary Dr. Robinson, wi ose hymn books direct the praise of thousands; Ormiston, rugged, impetuous, convincing; Newman, preacher, ecclesiastic, diplomat; Nast, the founder of German Methodism in America; O'Harra, Roman Catholic bishop and administrator; Blaikie, sweet-spirited and irenic; Bruce theologian, scholar and teacher; Boyd, 'the theologian, scholar and teacher; Boyd, 'the country parson,' and Father Chiniquy, a Catholic priest till fifty, and then till ninety a Protestant minister, whose aggressive character made his life a turmoli, but out of which came effective testimony, regenerated lives and perpetual protest for an open Bible and religious liberty.

"Such records compel the recognition of the apostle of agnosticism, Ingersoll, brilliant, handsome, persuasive, student of lit-liant, handsome, persuasive, student of lit-

liant, handsome, persuasive, student of lit-erature, law and politics, generous friend open-handed benefactor, brave soldier, unopen-hanoed benefactor, brave soldier, unflinching patriot. His triumphs were many
and overpowering. But his name is written in the sand. Not because of his unbelief, but because he paraded that unbelief
and used his weapons to tear down man's
dearest possession and leave vacancy and
desolation. He accomplished nothing. The
church he attacked offers today the most
impressive voluntary tribute of the mortai
to the immortal. Never in any place was
such untrammeled worship of the one God
as in the land of Ingersoll's birth in the
year of ingersoll's death.

"Over against such a record place that
of him whose body rests waiting for the
resurrection on yonder Connecticut hilt-top.
Without kindred gifts or training, Moody's
life became a worldwide honor and power.
An architect without the training, a general without his sword, a preacher without
his ordination, he became the evangelist of inching patriot. His triumphs were

his ordination, he became the evangelist of the century, whose power gathered about him the millions of men and money, whose him the millions of men and money, whose monument is in awakened lives and com-municated faith of countless lives and in yonder schools and seminaries for the gen-erations of the poor; his inheritance to us in the charm of simplicity, the success of sincerity, the heroism of faith, which can see heaven appearing as the earth recedes and in a!l life hear the voice of God call-ing."

The Negro in Politica The Bethel Literary and Historical Asse

ciation, whose weekly meetings are held at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M street between 15th and 16th streets northwest, will tomorrow evening discuss "The Negro in Politics." "The Negro in the Past" is assigned to former Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, "The Present" to Representative George H. White, and "The Future" to Prof. Robert H. Terreil. Exercises will be interspersed with music, beginning at 8 o'clock, and Prof. W. H. Richards will preside. THE COLLIE AS A SHEEP DOG.

Wonderful Sagacity Shown Care of Large Flocks From the Kansas City Star.

Hardly a winter passes but from the great sheep ranges of the northwest comes so story of the intelligence, faithfulness and endurance of a shepherd's only companion his collie dog. Perhaps the herder has died in his little cabin or tent and day after day the dog has herded the sheep, putting them in the corral at night and taking them oul to graze in the early morning without sign or word from his master. Perhaps both master and dog have lost their sheep in a blinding, freezing storm, and the dog is

found lying on his master's body in a snowdrift, trying to keep it from freezing. It is always the same story of the dog. "the brain of a man, the heart of a woman." Always intelligent, always faithful unto death.

gentle under training and reproof. The dog does not reason as to the why and wherefore of his affection, for the worst sort of a brutal shepherd may have the most faithful dog, one that will mind the sheep on the hills, patiently await his master's coming from the tavern and guide his reeling footsteps to his home.

On the great plains of the west these dogs have made it possible for one man to care for 3,000 or 4,000 sheep in a flock. All they ask is a bite to eat, and once in a while when their feet are filled with the sharp pines of the cactus they will come to have them taken out. There is no value on a well-trained sheep dog. The well-bred collie which takes the prizes at the bench show is beautiful to look at, but his hom-lier brother, the trained dog of the range, is worth more than he is beyond price. The sheep owner holds him as beyond purchase. The sheep herder who falls so low as to part with his companion is yet to be found, and if the dog were to be bought the buyer might rue his bargain, for the master must go with the dog.

In the new country the work of the sheep dog is hard; it is on a big scale. In the old country the work is easier, but it has its finer points. In the new country the dog may drive 2,000 sheep, in the old country a dog may have to drive three or four, which takes more thought and skill. In the old country the feature of every country fair in a sheep district is the sheep dog trials. A trophy is the annual prize, and the sheeplerds and their dogs come from afar off to try for the cup.

The field is cleared of the crowd. Three sheep are taken in a wagon to the lar end, perhaps into a bit of wood, and the country the contraction.

sheep are taken in a wagon to the lar end, perhaps into a bit of wood, and there turned loose. The shepherd and his dog must get these sheep together, drive them the length of the field, through certain staked wells

the length of the field, through certain staked walls, through gates and over bridges, and finally into a pen built in the open with no guiding fences on either side and with but narrow openings.

By word, gesture and whistle the madirects the dog at long range. The dog keeps one eye on his master and one on the sheep. He slinks along close to the ground or covers it at lightning speed, as the need of the moment may demand. Howork the sheep with human intelligence and a speed and energy of which no man is capable. The work of the trained sheep dog puts his kind at the head of the list

is capable. The work of the trained sheep dog puts his kind at the head of the list of intelligent animals.

These trials for the trophy are a great feature of life in the sheep countries. Rivalries are engendered and often neighborhoods divided over the respective merits of the dogs. The day of the trial is the great day of the country fair, and the betting is high between the factions. Looks do not seem to count in this trial of skill, for the great long-haired coilie of the type known in America is not always the best. The dog that carries away the trophy may be a little, short-haired, homely and insignificant brute, which slinks to the heel of his master like a creature of no spirit, but send him after the sheep and his whole character seems to change. He is slow and greatly or make an early sea the sheep. character seems to change. He is slow and gentle or quick and bold, as the sheep may require. His whole attitude is tense and nervous. No human being could mani-fest a greater sense of responsibility.

The sun is so vast that if it were low ball the moon could revolve in the orbit which it now follows and still be entirely inclosed within the sun's interior. For every acre on the surface of our globe there are more than 10,000 acres on the surface of the great luminary.

Cinnamon-Coated Pills.

namon drop, very small and designful to take. One pill a dose, 40 in a vial for 10 cents. Their popularity is a whirlwind, sweeping competitors before it the chaff. No pain, no griping, no inconvenience. Sold by F. S. WILLIAMS, 9th and F sts.; EDMONDS & WILLIAMS, 3d and Pa. ave.

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